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to :-- BANE OF MONTREAL THE WINDSOR HOTEL

W. A McFall.

OPTAWA HOTEL

The "seed time" in Western Canada is again at hand, and with it comes the question as to the advantage or disadvantage of early sowing. On this point there is still some difference of opinion, though the weight of testimony ing in favor of seems to be overwhelming in Tayor or early sowing. In fact is as good as es-tablished, that the time to sow grain is at the earliest possible moment the grain can be got into the ground in good condition. If there were pre-viously any doubts upon this point, the bulletin issued from the Dominion experimental farm a short time ago, ef-fectually settled them. In this bulle-tin Prof. Saunders relates the results of experiments made last season at the farm, in early and late sowing. We regard this bulletin as the most valuable one yet issued from the experimental farm, and it indicates the valuable of the state of the stat able efforts being made in behalf of the farmers of Canada, through this practi-

EARLY SOWING.

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It is to be hoped the farmers of
Manitoba and the North West
have been fully made acquainted with the experiments in sowing referred to. Reference was made to the bulletin in these columns some time ago, but the importance of the matter is such that it will bear all the publicity it can be given, especially now that the time is at hand for seeding. The experience gained by these experiments at the central farm last season point to the great value of early seeding. "It is generally conceded, says the professor, "that the farme who makes the practice of getting the seed into the ground at the earliest op-portunity, after the land is in suitable condition to receive it, realizes, as a rules, the best return, but to what extent the advantage is on his side, has not heretofore been submitted to care-ful test in Canada." The experiments

were carried out as follows:—
"Thirty-six plots of one-tenth of an acre each were devoted to a test of the relative advantages of early, medium and late sowing of barley, oats and spring wheat, two varieties of each grain being sown. It was decided to sow one of these ranges of six plots every week until all was seeded, making altogether six sowings. The var-ieties of grain chosen as follows: Barley, Prize Prolific and Danish Barley, Prize Prounc and Chevalier (both two-rowed sorts); Oats, Prize Chuster and Early Race Horse; Spring Wheat, Red Fyfe and Ladoga.

Spring Wheat, Red Fyfe and Ladoga.
"The first twelve of the thirty-six
plots were cultivated with a disc harrow, and six of them harrowed with a common iron harrow, on the 21st of April, 1890, and sown on the 22nd; ther plots in this series were hard and sown on the 29th. The next twelve plots were similarily cultinext twelve plots were similarly culti-vated, six of them were harrowed on the 5th of May and seeded on the 6th, while the other six plots in this range were harrowed and sown on the 13th. The remaining twelve plots were culti-vated with the disc harrow and six of them were harrowed with the iron harthem were harrowed with the iron harrow, on the 19th and sown on the 20th,
the last six plots of the series being
well harrowed on the 27th of May and
sown on May 28th. From these particulars it will be seen that the ground
was well stirred before each sowing so
as to destroy all young weeds which
might have started. By the treatment
iron the latter plots may be said to might have started. By the treatment given, the latter plots may be said to have had at the start some advantage over those earlier seeded as far as

doga wheat gave 10 bushels 45 pounds, the second 9 bushels 15 pounds, the third S bushels, the fourth 3 bushels 55 pounds, the fifth 2 bushels and 50 pounds, the sixth 2 bushels 30 pounds. pounds, the sixth 2 bushets 30 pounds. In the case of barley and oats, the result is equally surprising. The first cowing of barley, Prize Prolific variety gave 40 bushels 30 pounds, the second 24 bushels 38 pounds, the third 16 bushels 22 pounds, the fourth 14 bushels 22 pounds, the fourth 14 bushels 21 bushels 15.

24 bushels 38 pounds, the third 16 bushels 22 pounds, the fourth 14 bushels 3 pound, the fifth 10 bushels 15 pounds, the sixth 11 bushels 2 pounds. Prize Cluster oats returned 37 bushels 3 pounds from the first sowing, 33 bushels 23 pounds from the second, 30 bushels 20 pounds from the third, 27 bushels 17 pounds from the fourth, 20 bushels and 10 pounds from the fifth, and 17 bushels 22 pounds from the sixth and last date of sowing.

These experiments are sufficient to forever decide the value of early sowing, and account for the fact that the

ing, and account for the fact that the ing, and account for the fact that the farmer who is early at it is the more successful. It shows that great loss results from late seeding. These tests are particularly valuable in the case of barley, as many farmers imagine that it does not matter much when barley is sown, so long as they get in their wheat in good time. The test shows that the loss in one week in the sowing of barley amounted to about sixteen bushels per acra, while the delay of two weeks resulted in a loss of con-siderably more than half the crop. According to these experiments, says the professor, "It would appear that the farmers of Ontario may lose by a delay of one week, in the time of seeding over two and a half millions of dollars on the barley crop alone, and by a de lay of two weeks, taking the average results of the two experiments, more than three and three-quarter million dollars, estimating the value of barley at 50 cents per bushel."

How to Tell Good Oats.

A writer in the Scientific American says good oats are clean, hard, dry, sweet, heavy, plump, full of flour, and and rattle like shot. They have a clean and almost metallic luster. Each oat in a well grown sample is nearly of the same size. There are but few small or imperfect grains. The hard pressure of the nail on an oat should leave little or no mark. The kernel when pressed between the teeth should clip rather than tear. The skin should thin. The size of the kernel will be less in proportion than the skin is thick. The color of the oats is not very material, but white oats are erally thinner in the skin than it er in the skin than black. Again, black oats will grow on infer soils. Short, plump oats are preferable to large, long grains. Bearded oat must have an excess of husk. Oats are not necessarily bad because they are thin-skinned or bearded; but they must contain a less amount of flour per hushel than thin-skinned oats without

Making Soil More Porous

One of the greatest advantages of is in its effect of increas ing porosity of the soil. Wet land never freezes very deeply, as the strata of water near the surface turns into ice and prevents further progress of cold downward. Remove this surplus water downward. Remove this surplus water and the moist soil expands as its mois ture freezes. This raises it and when the soil thaws the soil remains a little higher that before. Each year this freezing goes a little deeper, until it gets to the frost line in the coldest weather, usually two or three feet deep. This is the depth at which the under-

LA GRIPPE IN CHICAGO.

ter of a Million People Aro Down With the Disease.

Онісафо, March 27.—The deaths reported fron pneumonia and kindred ailments for the week will be about 900, probably the largest number ever recorded in this city. A careful esti-mate justifies the statement that nearly a quarter of a million people in this city are under medical treatment. city are under medical treatment. Every branch of business is crippled by the prevailing sickness. Dr. J. D. Hammend said to-day "The present epidemic of the grippe is as bad as a season of cholera so far as the number of people affected is concerned. Every doctor that I know is overrun with

ANOTHER H. B. RAILWAY.

A Charter Wanted From the Prince Albert Branch to the Bay.

Oftawa, March 27 .- Applications will be made to parliament to incor-porate the Manitoba and Assimibota Grand Junction Railway Co., to build a railway from a point on the Qu'-Appelle, Leng Lake and Saskatchewan railroad and from some point easterly to cross the Assiniboia River at Shellmouth, Manitoba, thence to Lake Dau-phin, thence to a point on the Hadson Bay with power to build a branch from Shellmouth to Brandon

THE SPRINGHILL SUPPERERS.

The Prince of Wales Contributes to the Fund for Their Relief.

MONTREAL, March 27 .- A London cablegram says:—"Subscriptions to the fund started in London toward the relief of the distress of the families of those who lost their lives in the Springhill colliery disaster are still coming in, the latest subscription to be acknow-ledged being one of £25 from the Prince of Wates. The fund now

Remedy for Mosquito Bites

A German chemist, after a sor learned dissertation on the various kinds of mosquitoes and their respective characteristics and virulence, condescends to give a useful piece of practical cends to give a userul piece of practical information. He says that of the various remedies recommended for mos-quito bites, such as ammonia, oil of cloves, chloroforn, carbolized giveerine, etc., none is better than ordinary soap. He is an ardent naturalist, and on his frequent excursions in the country he invariably carries a small piece of soap, with which, in case of a bite, he makes a lather all over the affected part and allows it to dry on. He almost invar-iably finds the relief is instantaneous, and that all pain soon ceases. Should it continue, however, as sometimes hap-pens, it is only necessary to repeat the application.

Proper Time For Feeding.

The farmer who is up and at the barn before daylight in the winter, to give his stock a hurried morning feed, before he goes away to the day's werk at mill or market, will no doubt find over those earlier seeded as far as weeds were concerned; but before the grain matured the weeds made greater headway on the later sown plots."

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H. JACKMAN, Proprietor

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The Moose Jaw Times.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3 1891

THE LATE ELECTION. Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away and the excitement of the election campaign has subsided the people of Canada have time to sit down and calmly consider the issues on which the two parties went into the or own constituency, West-ora, the people zere debarr. ed from taking any part in the great struggle that convulsed eastern Can-ada owing to the fact that both Candidates claimed to be conservatives and aupported the policy of the Government. The recent election differed from those of previous years in that both parties went to the country, with clearly defined principles to lay before the electors. Unrestricted Reciprocity with the United States was the battle cry with which the Liberals expected to carry the country, while the Conservative leaders decided to test the country on the policy which has maintained them ed to be conservatives and the policy which has maintained them in power since 1878. The contest was the hottest in the history of Canada. Although the government majority has been considerably reduced especially in Quebec province, still they have been returned to power with a good working majority of about thirty-five. The result proves conclusively that the majority of the electors of Canada have not lost confidence in the prand of the man, who has for so leng a time guid-ed the destinies of the Dominion and that they have no confidence in the policy of the opposition. The Governnent had arrayed against it not only the opposition in the Domiuton House, but the Local Governments in every eastern province, the members of which did not for a moment hesitate in using all the influences at their command to secure the overthrow of the Conservative party. The opposition of the Grand Trunk Railway had also a powerful effect especially in Western Ontario and in a number of constituencies the Liberal members over their ed. cies the Liberal members owe their election to the pressure brought to bear on their employees by that coporation In the new house many of the old familiar faces will be missed and new ones in their places. The retirement of Hon. Edward Blake from active political life on the eve of the election was a serious blow to his party and had his now famous letter to the West Durham Reform Association been made public before the election, it would have turned thousands of the old time Liberals to the Conservative side. He will be greatly missed in the house not only by the members of his own party but by the Government, who, although y a time subjected to the lash of keen satirical words, recognized in a man of more than ordinary ability. Hon. Peter Mitchell, the ackn leader of the third party which includ-ed only himself is now a retired poli-On the Government side the greatest losses have been Hon. John Carling, Minister of Agriculture and Hon. John Colby President of the Council. The seats formerly occupied by these gentlemen in the Cabinet benches will likely be filled by Peter White of Renfrew and J. J. Curran of White of Renfrew and J. J. Curran of Montreal. Both are gentlemen of good ability, who if called to the Cabinet will do credit to their portfolios. The North West Territories, Manitoba and British Columbia as was expected went in favor of the Government, only one Liberal being elected west of Lake Superior and he by a very small majority. This fact should be a sufficient answer to those in the east who are continually harping on the failure of the Government's North West policy. The magnificent support given to the Conservative party by the western part of the Dominion is an endorsation

by the people of the policy of develop-ment inaugurated and carried out by the Government. Each succeeding el-ection demonstrates the fact that in a very short time the balance of power in Dominion polities will rest with the people weat of Lake Superior and they will not in the future hesitate to use that power in the interests of western Canada.

ENUMERATION WEEK AT THE MOOSE JAW POST OFFICE.

There is no better index of the rowth of a town, than the increase in the amount of business transacted at the post office of the town. The week ending March 21st was enameration week at the Moose Jaw office and from the report sent to the Department by Postmaster Gass, we extract the fol-lowing particulars as to the amount of business transacted: - Number of let-ters mailed at the office during week, Drop and Canadian 990; Foreign letprop and Canada 94; Post cards for places n Canada 95; Foreign 13; Papers parcels, Books, etc., lc. for 4 cz. 67; lc. for 2 oz. 5; 6c. for 4 oz 13; lc. 1c. for 2 oz. 5; bc. for 4 oz 13; 1c. for 1 oz 4; Foreign 8; Total amount of mail matter for week 1289. The proceeds from sale of stamps, etc., was \$49.02. The total business of the office shows an increase of about 25 per cent, over that of last year, notwith-stand the fact that during the year two new offices were opened a short distance in the country, one at Point Elma in the Buffalo Lake district and one at Boharm. In 1889, when the office was first moved to Main Street the proceeds for enumeration week was roceeds for enumeration week was The showing for 1891 is particoularly satisfactory as an evidence that our town is making steady progress and that the era of prosperity for Moose Jaw which opened in 1887 still cona basis the business of Moose Jaw office from the sale of stamps for postage will amount to considerably more than \$25.00

THE PROSPECTS FOR 1891

The farmers in the Meose Jaw Die triet are jubilant over the prospects for a good crop for the ensuing season.

Last fall more rain fell than in any previous autumn and when winter came on this moisture froze up solid in the ground. This and the abundant snow. saturating the ground. It is a recognized fact that hard frost has a fertil izing influence on the land, and that good seasons more often follow hard winters than open ones. The snow is still deep through the country but is disappearing rapidly and it is expected that seeding operations will be in full blast in a couple of weeks, A much expectations the farmers have the full-est confidence in the capability of the district for grain raising. New settlers are coming in thick and fast, in most cases with a full outfit for begi work on farms. The general is that Mocse Jav is all right.

Forfeited Their Deposits.

Among the candidates who forfeited their deposits at the recent Dominion election were Messrs. Hamilton, Con-servative, in North Brant; Meyer, Independent, in South Humon; Johnson and Routhier, Concervatives, and Bertrand, Independent, in Present; White, Independent Liberal, in West Ontario; Valin, Conservative, in Mont-Ontario; Valin, Conservative, in Mont-morency; Houde, Conservative, in Nicolet; Magnan, Conservative, in Montcalm; Cochrane, Liberal, in Montreal West; George, Liberal, Westmorland, N. B.; McCarthy, Inde-pendent Conservative, in Fothwell; Lewis and Nagle, Independents, in Ottawa city ; Leet, Liberal, in Compt Leferrier, Conservative, Bonaven Reilly, Conservative, in Alberta : Karn Conservative, in North Oxford; and Major Edwards, Independent, in King

Several of the above mention Independents and Conservatives were opposed by Conservatives who were opposed by Conservatives elected to the vacant seats.

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1000 Jaw, March 27th, 1891.

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48. W. C. Sanders.

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STRAYED—From my herd in November last one Small, Young Baindle Cow, white on forchead. Came into the herd same month two calves, Red and White. Apply to, Charles Nocales, Vicales, Vic

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About 70 acres of Land, property of the late ohn Latham, Sec. 20, Tp. 17, R. 27, being 34 cres Stubble and 15 acres Breaking, from pril 5th, 1891 to November 1st 1893, tenant, to acres Stubble and 15 acres Breaking, from April 5th, 1891 to November 1st 1893, tenant to to plough 16 acres each year either spring or fall. Huitlaings if required let separately. Tenders will be received up to April 1st at the Times Office.

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anted — A teacher for the Carmel School. Third Class Certificate. Duties to commence on 27th of April.

46. Moose Jaw, P. O. A. E. DAY, Secy

NOTICE

Creditors

NOTICE is hereby given that FELIX PLANTE in the Town of Moose Jaw, Merchant, has this day made an Assignment to me for the benefit of all his creditors. All parties having colonies against the said estate are hereby notified to sent to me a duly verified statement of the same.

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by the Honorable EDSAR DEWDNEY, Sup erintendent General of Indian Afairs.

To all to whom these presents may come, or whom the same may in anywise concern—GREETING:

WHEREAS It is in and by the Act of the Par WHEREAS It is in and by the Act of the Par Hanness of Canada, being the Erd Chap-ter of the flevised statutes of Canada, initiated "An Act respecting Indians," amongst other things in effect enacted that the Superintendent General of Indian Arfairs may, when he con-tract the safe, which is the province of Mani-tola or in any Indian in the Province of Mani-tola or in any part thereof, of any excellent of the Section of the North West of the Section of the North Section of the Section of the North Section of the Section of the North Section of the Section of the Section of the North Section of the S

BOAR FOR SERVICE I SWINDS WHERDOY, I have becount o subscribed these presents at my office in the City
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obing of strechnine and the great waste stepments a frag. Have prepared liquid chains of great strength and warranted to precipitate. Farmers will find this house commandal than buying the crypin a don bottles and warranted to be real liquid strephnine ever put on the

ite Condition Powder receipts and have them carefully com-pended, and don't forget to

BLUE STONE.

W. W. BOLE.

The Moose Jaw Times.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1891.

TOWN and COUNTRY.

See B. Fletcher's card in this issue Mr. Ed. E. McDonald arrived fro Listowel Ont., on Saturday morning,

Seeding is in full blast on the C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Cumpston and Mrs Baker visited Regina on Tuesday, returning the same evening.

Engineer Jackson, returned from Lethbridge on Friday night. He is laid up with a very severe cold.

The creditors of Mr. Felix Plante eet at his store on Wednesday April

Read W. W. Bole's announcement. He has a large quantity of strychnine

Miss Clarke, Milliner, has just received a large assortment of Ladies spring hats all of the latest fashions.

Mr. J. W. Bradshaw has been the erection of a magnificent red brick resi dence on Main Street, west.

Mr. Jas. Fitzpatrick, who was badly jured, while switching at Swift Cur-

fee imery store.

Axford of QuAppelle

Mr. R. Jones returned He has gone out on his farm and will put in a large crop.

We call the attention of our reader to W. W. Bole's advt. this week. He has prepared a liquid strychnine which he says, is sure and sudden death to the gophers. Farmers will do well to call and get a bottle and try it.

Mr. George Gagen of the Beaver Creek ranche spending a few days in town. He expects a couple of car loads of beef cattle from his ranche which he will send to the easter

Mr. Geo. Bayne wife and family ar-rived from Fergus Ont., on Monday morning with a car load of stock and effects. He has located on et j of 22-18-26, and is highly please with the appearance of the country.

Robt. Snoddie has secured the contract

A very successful social was held in

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l be held in the Presbyterian Church Wednesday, April 8th, at 19.15

A number of boys of the town were up before Mr. Seymour Green, J. P., on Tuesday charged with throwing snow balls at Inspector Black. The case was dismissed for lack of evidence to convict the boys.

See Robins n's show windows for Silk and Flannelette shirts.

Mr. Wm. Riddell of the Qu'Appelle Valley ranche returned on Monday from the east where he has been spendfrom the east where he has been spend-ing the winter. Mrs. Riddell return-ed as far as Indian Head where she re-mained over for a few days, and is ex-pected here next week. Mr. Riddell brought a car load of fine stock for his

Mr. J. N. McDonald Editor of the Lethbridge Semi-Weekly News is in town this week on business. He speaks in glowing terms of the coal speaks in glowing terms of the coal town of Southern Alberta and predicts a bright fortune for that part of the North West. The Galt Company are developing the coal deposits with great rapidity and the average daily output of lump coal is now about 1,000 tons, not including accompany. not including screenings which make up about 25 per cent of the whole out put. When the company get their new shafts working, the output will be al most double what it is now. J. N returns to the west tomorrow morning.

Mr. John Rathwell, of Moose Jaw. who have been to Ontario acting as immigration agent for his district, retunned to the city yesterday. Mr.
Rathwell visited Snuth's Falls, Carleton Place, Wallace, Palmerston, Listowel and other points, 'setting forth
the advantages of the North West to
intending settlers from the old province.
At several places Mr. Rathwell adinjured, while switching at Swift Current, is improving fast.

Hon. Jos. Royal was elected to the Manitoba Legislature in Portage la Prairie last Saturday by sixty-one majority over Mayor Garland.

If your watch or clock stops take it to Jas. McCauley, jeweler, and have it jeweley. Mr. Rathwell and McCauley, jeweler, and have it jeweley have jeweler, and have it jeweley. Mr. Rathwell and McCauley, jeweler, and have it jeweley. Mr. Rathwell and McCauley, jeweler, and have it jeweley. Mr. Rathwell and McCauley, jeweler, and have it jeweley. Mr. Rathwell and McCauley, jeweler, and have it jeweley. Mr. Rathwell and McCauley, jeweler, and have it jeweley. Mr. Rathwell and McCauley, jeweler, and have it jeweley. Mr. Rathwell and McCauley, jeweler, and have it jeweley. Mr. Rathwell and McCauley, jeweler, and have it jeweley. Mr. Rathwell and McCauley, jeweler, and have it jeweley. Mr. Rathwell and McCauley, jeweler, and have it jeweley. Mr. Rathwell and Jeweley. Mr. Rathwell and Jeweley. Mr. Rathwell and McCauley jeweley. Mr. McCauley jeweley. Mr. Rathwell and McCauley jeweley. repaired. Next door to F. A. Meller's leave for Moose Jaw to-day.-Free progress

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commodated you with small and even large favors in more ways than one? Such being the case, we should ask, is the home merchant not entitled to at least a chance for your cash transacnd keep your money in circulation at home and among your imme-diate neighbors. What does the peddiate neighbors. What does the ped-dler do! He gives you what appears to be a bargain, because you take a large cash order. Does he give you time on those orders, or would he give you goods at a low price if you bought on time, or does he extend your cash by helping to build up your neares produce market? No! His money goes to the cities, thereby decreasing business in your own town. Encour-age your home dealers, help to build up a market that will be a credit to the

Mr. R. Wilson arrived with his bride on No. 1 express on Wednesday morning from Chater Mr. and Mrs.

when galle young. See come to the North West in 1884, and has since re-sided with Mr and Mrs. Kent. At the time of the are, which burned Mr. Kent's house a short time ago, she in jured herself trying to remove some of the furniture from the effects of which injuries she died on Tues by evening at the age of 79 years. The aged lady was beloved by her friends, and universally respected by her acquaintances for her many good qualities.

THERE IS LIGHT.

The Electric Light System Installed in Moose Jaw.

Coal oil lamps were at a discount last Monday night when for the first time the electric light was turned on, the private houses in town were illum-inated by the electric current. The test on Monday night was highly satis-factory, and the beautiful, soft, mellow light given out was pronounced to be a great improvement on the old system of lighting. The local company who of lighting. The local company who have borne the responsibility of installing in our town a system of lighting. equal to that of any large city in America, deserve great praise for the energy they have displayed in bringing the venture to a successful issue. There are at present 200 lights in operation in the town, the system having a capacity of three hundred and fifty, and it is expected that before the end of the year, it will require to be run to tull capacity to supply the increase in the number of light. The electric station is situated across the river in the vicinity of the race course, and is

Aberdeen Coming he Earl's B. C. Farm.

I am piessel to find that Mr. Jahn several places in this as well as other parts of the country giving lectures on the North West Percitories and I find that his efforts have been highly appre-ciated in those places referred to. I think that Mr. Rathwell is worthy of great credit for the efforts that he has been putting forth by way of describ-ing the many privilages such as accumu-lating property in the Territories that is rich and fertile, blessed with schools, railroads, a good climate, and above all trying to induce young men especially, to make that country their home which

brightest jewels in the British Empire.

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LACOURE AND CROWPOOT.

Rev. John McDougall Des Their Influence were D

North West missionary, writes North West missionary, writes accresting letter to the Canadian an interesting letter to the Canadian Indian, a monthly magazine published at Ottawa. He deals with the late Chief Crowfoot and Father Lacombe, denying the assertion that they were the most interesting and by far the most indicated public characters in the West Rev. Mr. McDongall, referring to the alleged influence of the chief, says Now, sir, this will be news to assert who have been living for the last hirty years in this country. Of course this assertion would largely depend upon the parties to be interested and influenced. If this refers to the general public, then I say the statement is wrong, for previous to treaties being made among these western tribes, either Broken Arm or Sweet Grass, among the Crees, or Sun or Big Swam or Three Bulls among the Blackfeet, were any of them more influential than Crowfoot; and when by the death of these leading Blackfeet, Crowfoot came to the front, and the time of treaty making arrived, it was not until Bear making arrived, it was not until Bear's Paw and his associate chiefs of the Mountain Stonie gladly accepted the terms of the treaty that Crowfoot, un-der their influence and example, offer-ed to treaty with the commissioners. refused to accept succept to the second to accept succept to the second to accept the second ious to treaties, had been preeded be other missionaries; and others again

were contemporaneous with himself; work, were as interesting as Mr. La combe, and in their influence as poten tial. Then when the treaties took place, Mr. Lacombe was not in the western country. It is asserted that a territory the size of a great en What are these facts? If, in the previous to treaties taking place and Government coming in, the few whites in this western part had any security whatever for life or property, they owed this altogether to the Wood Crees or the Mountain Stonies. These were the 'body-guard' and house of refuge for the traveller, trader and missionary. These two tribes had come largely un-der the influence of Christianity, and These two tribes had come largely un-der the influence of Christianity, and desired to live at peace with all men. Therefore, they were on terms with the whites; but among the Indians there was no peace whatever, until the Gov-ernment came into the North West, and not until the Government estaband not until the Government estab-lished a police force in the countrywas there any guarantee of peace between the tribes, or between these and the whites." As to advising Crowfoot and his people against the ovil induence of the whites when the railroad would come Mr. McDougall says Crowfoot shared his confidence on all these mat-ters with other missionaries as well as ters with other missionaries as well as with Mr. Lacombe, and "on several with Mr. Laconhe, and "on several occasions came all the way up to Morley to see myself in connection with these very questions of the militard and the near approach of the white."

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How to Feed Horses

A celebrated veterinary surgeon says the attempts to make hay the chief ra-tions for horses imposes a severe tax up-on them, and the result is seen in their distended stomachs and the spiritless and clumsy horses of many farmers. All intelligent students of the horse give little hay, and feed grain more liberally than to the ruminants for the double reason that a horse makes poor double reason that a horse makes poor a sheep will and will be less easier of motion. Good horse breeders give but ten or twelve pounds of hay a day and feed once or twice daily. A colt is kept for its muscle hence a fattening diet is out of date until matureal and set to work. For the horse bran mixed with core mad, will account the mature of the control of the c with corn meal will serve to assist digestion, while incidentally it will make more valuable manure. For travelling horses there seems to be but statesmen, so diers, and even kings little doubts that outs are the best, although the most costly food. Horsemen agree that for a road horse oats magazine becomes an educated influ horses. Grain mixed with hay for the horse was more effective than when fed

Black Wills From a Car.

seen at any timegrazing in his pasture, and at milking time her singular yield will be shown any one dearing to be. hold it. Of mixed breed, Jersey and Durham, with a strain of Ayrshire, she was calved on the farm and was the second born to her mother, whose milk presented no peculiarity, and whose first calf, a heifer, still gives an abunof natural tinted milk.

die, as she is called, is a pretty cow with nothing unusual in her appearance, and has already born five appearance, and has already born five young ones, which have thriven well on her black milk. It produces a fair amount of cream, which is a trifle lighter in color, and which when churn-ed, makes butter resembling coal tar, but as palatable as though of golden yellow. Mr. Hansborough says that yellow. Mr. Hansborough says that at first they were afraid to drink or use her milk in any way, but overcoming their prejudice, now enjoy it as any

Chemists in Richmond and Wash ington who have analyzed the milk both fresh and when made into butter, declare that they can detect nothing to account for its sable color, but attri bute it to some unique coloring pig ment in the corpuscles of her blood.

CHICKORY PACTORY FIRE

COUNT DE ROFFIGNAC'S MILL AT WHITEWOOD GOES UP IN SMOKE.

The chickory factory at White wood, the property of Count de Roffignac, was burned to the ground last Saturday night. Sixteen thousand pounds of chickory stored in the mill at the time was also lost. The mill was tully covered by insurance and the proprietor intends building immediately. The loss of the chickory will necessitate a short delay in filling orders, the mill will be in operation again, when orders will be filled with all possible despatch.

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I magazine becomes an educated influence in the family circle, whose importance and they grow up, are attracted by its illustrations, and so come in time to have a taste for reading. There is always something that is new something that is intersecting; and we consider that we are doing our readers a positive benefit if over with some care, and believes in inover with some care, and believes in invites a change of practice on the part of those who feed grain before watering horses. Grain mixed with here for the control of the publication within their reach. The special arrangement which we have made with the Cosmopolitum presents on a measure to the cosmopolitum presents or the most interesting publications of the properties. The properties and obtaining them, The properties and obtaining them. The properties of the properties. Rinck Wilk Krom n Cos.

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